AN ARMY OF EASTER GIRLS WRITE FOR EASTER GIFTS.

Thousands and Thousands of Letters from Fair Readers of The Evening World Who Are in the Wage-Earning Ranks and Who Are Anxious to Win The Evening World's Splendid Prizes.

Oh, the letters that are coming to The Evening World from working girls who want to get their Easter outfits. Easter hats. Easter gowns, Easter gloves and Easter shoes for nothing!

There are thousands of them-all good, all written just as The Evening World asked to have them, all interesting and all breathing the sweet fragrance of Eastertide.

mails are crowded with them and the working-girls' committee is going to have a jolly time assorting and passing upon these letters.

Forty-three of the writers will get handsome and expensive Easter prizes enumerated in the adjoining columns orty-three working girls will be made exceedingly happy Easter week

usual routine of description which is all that is required and tells its writer's an attractive manner. There wanted. The plain, direct, simple letter that describes the gown of shirt waist or other article the girl would like to have for Easter is sort that will count. No fancy writing is asked for or wanted. Here are ters as any young girt could write.

One young woman employed in a Broadway store writes:
"Here is an Easter outfit which I would like to have and which I saw at James McCreery & Co.'s. on Twenty-third street, whose advertisement appeared in The Evening World March I. The cost is \$35.50. The description is: For suit, a little gray serge silk-lined suit, skirt stitched, and Eton Jacket, having a small, square standing collar, \$35.50. The hat is a black chiffon one, being trimmed with a pink rose and follage, \$10. The shoes were simple the 'Sorosis,' \$3.50. The gloves were pearling as kid with heavy black stitching, \$1.50. I enter this description for the Easter outfit prize." Rusheeford N. L. r outfit prize."
oung woman of Rutherford, N. J.

A young woman of Rutherford, N. J., writes:

"Here is an Easter outfit which I saw at Rothenberg & Co.'s store, whose auvertisement appeared in The Evening World March II. The cost is \$8.75. The description is: The suit is of all-wool Venetian and homespun, with new vest offect, with the L'Algion collar of stitched taffeta or fancy coth. Vest handsomely tailored and lined with rich taffeta silk. The skirt is cut with new griduating flure flounce over best percaline lining. I would wish the suit to be black. The sleeves are three-quarter length, the shirt waist of pale blue taffeta silk with bishop sleeves, so that the sleeves show below the suit sleeves. I saw the shirt waist at Slegel-Cooper the shirt waist at Siegel-Cooper is store at \$3.95. White kid gayes is Store at \$1.95. White kid gayes in Stern Bros.' store. A black silk on hat at \$1.95 and \$2.46 which I saw he Siegel-Cooper Co.'s store, all beadwritised on the date mentioned ite. I enter this description for the

ing advertised on the date mentioned above. I enter this description for the Earter outfit prize."

A young lady employed in an office in Broadway writes:

"The Easter outfit I would like to have is as follows: A black broadcloth tailor-made suit, plain and perfectly tight-fitting, which I saw at Slegel-Cooper Co.'s as advertised in last Sunday's World, price 319.75: also a black slike. If fon hat, pancake effect, \$3, for which I would huy a spray of pink roses and a little toliage for lifty or seventy-five cents and fasten them on myself; also a pair of black lace Julia Marlowe's shoes, \$3. A pair of light tan kid gloves, the 'Princess May' kind, always sold by John Wanamaker at the price of \$1. I am a stenographer and enter this description of the Easter dutfit that I would like to have. I do not expect to be lucky enough to win a prize, but should I be so fortunate the money would be more desirable than the suit." Remember the contest consists simply in writing to The Evening World and celling it what you would like to have for Easter—some gown or hat, or shirt walst, or sloves or shoes that you have seen in the store of an Evening World's eastiffaction of The Evening World's satisfaction of The Evening World's committee of five working girls, you will be one of the lucky forty-three for whom The Evening World will buy the

whom The Evening World will buy the articles.
The contest remains open until midnight of Tuesday. April 2. The prize winners will be named and given their prizes before Easter. The prizes will be paid in money, if desired. No other names will be printed in connection with the contest than those of the prize winners.

winners.

Here are some more of the pleasant things wage-earning girls are saying about The Evening World and its Easter prize:

Miss AMELIA MARTIN, No. 142 West Fifty-second street—It will be like Easter and Christmas, too.

Miss ANNIE DOWNEY, No. 512 West Twenty-eighth street—I have heard so many girls who don't have to work wishing they could try, too. Miss SARAH FARDININDO, No. 181 Balomon street—It's nice to be a wage-earning woman to be able to try for this.

Miss A. M. CLARKE, No. 152 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street— Can any one who is carning money really try? Tsn't it splendid?

Miss KATHLEEN BROPHY, No. 559
Fast Sixteenth street—It's a glorious
offer—everybody thinks so.

Miss ALICE SHERMAN, No. 220 East Thirty-sixth street—I don't believe you have any idea how many girls are going to send in answers.

Miss NELLIE FLAHERTY, No. 91 Charlton avenue—Everybody is 92 en-thusiastic over it. It's well worth try-ing for. Mies ESTHER BENNET, No. 1564

Madison avenue—I can't remember all the girls I know ever taking so much interest in anything.

interest in anything.

Miss Lillie Graham, No. 238 Went
Nineteenth street—It seemed too good
to be true at first until we saw the
offer every night.

Miss Anna Martin, No. 217 York
street, Jersey City—The gris say that
at home everybody is taking just about
as much interest in it as they are.

Miss SOPHIE DEMPSEY, 208 Tenth avenue—The offer is perfectly wonder-ful. I never knew anythink like it. ful. I never knew anythink like it.
Miss CHARLOTTE KENNEDY, No.
212 West Twenty-ninh street—The girls
all talk it over every chance they have.
Miss NELLIE MARRESEL, No. 263
Avenue B—it's an awfully good ite..
Everybody is saying so.

Miss LENA HOOR, No. 371 East Tenth street—You haven't any idea how much pleasure that offer will give the girls.

FLOSSIE SMITH, No. 444 West Twenty-slath street—Why, that is just like a change to earn \$1.0, and \$75 and the

plan has made.

Mas KATIE MONACO, No. 211 Twelfth
street—It's the nicest thing that has
happened in a long time.

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A CONTEST OF GOOD TASTE AND SHOPPING JUDGMENT.

For Girl Wage-Earners.

THE CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

Any girl wage-carner may compete for these prizes. Take The Evening obtain this description at the store-and give the price of the article, the name and address, with the name and address of your employer. Send this letter to "Easter Prize Editor, Evening World, P. O. Box 2,35

All descriptions will be submitted to a Committee of Five Working Girls elected by Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer, who will pass upon the good taste and shopping judgment of the contestants and make the awards accordingly The contest will close at midnight of Tuesday, April 2. The prizes will be paid in money if preferred.

What Sort of Easter Outfit Would You Like?

Describe It and Win One of These Handsome Prizes.

For the PRETTIEST and MOST ECONOMICAL EASTER OUTFIT consisting of gown, hat, boots and gloves for a girl wage-earner and suggested by a girl wage-earner as representative of the sort of outfit she would wish to have for Easter.

Seventh Prize Eighth Prize

\$6 EASTER SHIRT WAIST Ninth Prize......\$6 EASTER SHOES

SECOND PRIZE

Prize Thirteenth Prize, \$3 EASTER GLOVES
\$8 EASTER SHIRT WAIST Fourteenth to Thirtleth Prizes (seventeen prizes) Each,

What Sort of Easter Gown Would You Like?

Describe It and Win One of These Splendid Prizes. For the PRETTIEST and MOST ECONOMICAL EASTER

COSTUME for a girl wage-earner and suggested by a girl wage-

125 TAILOR-MADE EASTER GOWN 120 TAILOR-MADE EASTER GOWN THIRD PRIZE What Sort of Easter Hat Would You Like?

Describe It and Win One of These Valuable Prizes. For the PRETTIEST and MOST ECONOMICAL EASTER HAT for a girl wage-earner and suggested by a girl wage-earner as representative of the sort of hat she would wish to

have for Easter. First Prize. \$20 EASTER HAT Fourth Prize. \$2 EASTER HAT Second Prize. \$15 EASTER HAT Fifth Prize. \$7 EASTER HAT

What Sort of Easter Shirt Waist Would You Like? Describe It and Win One of These Desirable Prizes.

For the PRETTIES's and COST ECONOMICAL EASTER SHIRT WAIST for a girl wage-earner and suggested by a girl wage-earner as representative of the sort of shirt waist she

House Historical Committee				
First Prize	10	EASTER	SHIRT	WAIST
Second Prize	\$8	EASTER	SHIRT	WAIST
Third Prize	\$6	BASTER	SHIRT	WAIST
Fourth Prize	\$4	EASTER	SHIRT	WAIST
Fifth Prize	\$2	EASTER	SHIRT	WAIST

and found out they could, and they're all going to.

Miss EFFIE DAWES, No. 277 Ellison street, Paterson, N. J.—1 co hope every-tody will hear of it. It is too good a chance for any one to lose.

Miss MABEL CHRISTIAN, No. 182

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West Thirty-third street—What a splendid thing it was for The World to do!

Miss HENRIETTA ROSENTHAL. No. 1332 Second avenue—Some of the girls are making pictures of the dresses they are going to describe. I don't know hardly anybody who in't going to try.

Miss ETTA M'NALLY, No. 475 Groze street, Jersey City—I know bots of girls who have sent in their letters already. Every one I know nearly is going to. Mrs. M. KELLY, o. 300 East. Thirty-third—It is so much nicer to have the smaller offers, too, besides the \$100 Easter outfit. That will give so many gir.s.

pieasure.

Miss MARY HAUSER, No. 474 Second avenue—Some of the girls have two or three dresses planned already, and they can't make up their minds which one to send in.

a great oner.

Miss HANNAH NEWMAN, No. 213
East Seventy-first street—None of us beleved it at first. Then every one was
talking about it, and we know it must be

for the hats. Not every girl can get in divorce before Justice Dickey in the Su-Easier hat, and every girl wants one. Easter hat, and every girl wants one.

Miss ROSA ABRAHAM. No. 166 East
Tenth street—The girls where I live talk
about nothing else.

The preme Court, Brookiya.

Her husband, Edward S. McGrath, a wealthy commission merchant of Walla-

other prizes.

Miss MAY M'CLAY, No. 443 West
Twenty-seventh street—Just think what
a lot of good this offer is going to do,
both to girls who get the clothes and
those who take the money.

Miss CORA BELLE HORTON, No. 130

Miss HELEN NOONAN, No. 123 West
East Forty-third street—If The Evening
World could hear the girls talk during
world would hear the girls talk during
noon rest they would see what a hit the
plan has made.

Mess CATLE MONACO, No. 211 Twelfth

Miss JOSEPHINE CLARY, No. 23 Box
street. Justice Dickey examined the
witnesses and promptly granted the
witnesses

Miss JOSEPHINE CLARY, No. 239
East Thirtieth street—I never knew an appened in a long time.

Miss EDNA MEYER, No. 178 Kingsand avenue. Brooklyn-Some of the rootsyn girls thought they couldn't try send in a description.

Miss GRACE ROSS, No. 314 West One March 16.—Gen. Molto has been appointed Captain-General of going to send in a description.

Miss GRACE ROSS, No. 314 West One who is now Minister of War.

AND HUSBAND

Miss NELLIE SULLIVAN, No. 2114 Eighth avenue—Everybody I have heard say anything about it is going to try. It's a great offer. with Grand Larceny— Latter Got Divorce.

Miss JENNIE SHIELDS, No. 330 West Grath, on a charge of robbery, her hus-

about nothing clse.

Miss LOUISE BULGER, No. 154 East Ninety-seventh street—It's going to be such fun planning out the things. I wouldn't miss that.

Miss JANETTE HOWE, No. 305 West Twenty-second street—Almost every girl knows a dress she would like to have. All she's got to do now is to send it in and maybe she'll have it.

West Ope Hundrel and Twenty-seventh street. Justice Dickey examined the

Weyler's Successor Named. in all of its forms must be carried on down the ages. The test will triumph."

WOMEN LEADERS SUGGEST PLANS TO ERADICATE VICE.



Organizers of Coming Mass - Meeting Give **Evening World Their** Views on Social Evil Ouestion That Oppresses New York.

New York to consider what further steps provide a home and work for them." are necessary to the suppression of vice in this city will be held in Carnegie BY MRS. J. FOWLER WILLING.

chance for any one to lose.

Miss MABEL CHRISTIAN, No. 182
Freeman street, Brooklyn—The more you plan the more fair it is. The offer is line.

Miss DORA BATLAND, No. 531 East Eleventh street—Everythody out near our house knows about it, and they all say they are going to try.

Miss MARY MURIPHY, No. 205 Pine street—U's a great thing, isn't it? And forty-three girls are going to be lucky, instead of one.

Miss KATE ROTHENBACK, No. 222
West Thirty-third street—What a splendid thing it was for The World and thank it for their fine deal. It's a great thing is served.

Miss Lorent in the world and thank it for opinions as to what they consider the opinions as to what they co "Ail our efforts to suppress the social evil are hopeless until woman is recognised in the canon law as equal in good archibshops, the Pope himself; we must have expurgated editions of canon and civil law, of Bibles, catechisms, creeds, and contained the canon have as a contained the canon and civil law, of Bibles, catechisms, creeds, and contained the canon and contained the canon and civil law, of Bibles, catechisms, creeds, and contained the canon are contained to the canon and contained the canon are contained to the canon and contained the canon and contained the canon are contained to the c codes, and constitutions, and of Paul's toilet directions as to covered heads, long hair, and sitting in silence and subection, hanging on man's lips for inspiration and wistom."

Canon Charles Kingsley has well said: "This will never be a good world for woman until the last remnant of the anon law is civilized on the face of the earth." Lord Brougham is equally pro nounced in regard to the civil law. He says: "The laws for woman on our statute books are a disgrace to the Christianity and civilization of the nineteenth century. The chaotic conditions of society can never become harmoniou until the musculine and feminine ele ments are in perfect equilibrium."

BY ELIZABETH GRANNIS.

"I would suggest that we change unrighteous laws to righteous ones, particularly the one which punisihes the this evil law hardens and disgraces the who have bailed them out. "There is little nope for the better ment of conditions until leaders o

thought and action manifest courage and good sense to adversely criticise and punish influential and business mewho support the 'Red Light' district."

"Open vice will receive a check when trains and everywhere,

the public quite realizes its appalling extent. The mass-meeting call signed by a have a mud bath?"

BY MRS. CLARENCE BURNS.

Music Hall next Sunday night.

The Evening World in its efforts to assist in this movement asked a number of prominent women interested for their opinions as to what they consider the prominent women interested for their opinions as to what they consider the manufacture of the prominent women in the prominent women in the prominent women in the prominent women in the prominent world with the prominent women in the prominent women in

ment consists principally in the moral effect on the children and young girls ganization should be perfected in all the living in tenements in the 'Red Light' district who are brought into daily contact with the frigatful immorality of that infested neighborhood. Every effort should be made to protect the young from evil influences.

"I would suggest that rooms for reading and quiet games be opened in every mble school in the tenement districts; that more settlements with attractive entertainments to keep girls off that trade schools which would make girls self-supporting and self-respecting be established; open more kindergartens and playgrounds. Finally, make strong efforts to reclaim unfortunate girls and provide a home and work for them."

BY MRS. M. P. BUCHANAN.

'We'll Photograph and Taboo You" Scared Workers

n their watchfulness to prevent their places being taken. Early to-day two Mirs JENNIE ATKINSON, No. 275

As a result of revelations made a ticularly the one which punishes the common discount of the Adams Street Police in the Adams In the Adams Street Police in the Adams In the Adams In the Adams In the Adams Street Police in the Adams In th the Erie depot, which is across the way, Miss Healy, a polite but persistent icket, "spotted" the men. Miss Healy learned that they and been

> "Listen to me." anid Miss Heals There are 124 girls here fighting for their rights. If you go to work in that mill we will have a photographer here when you come out and have your pictures taken BY ANTOINETTE BLACKWELL, and tahoo you in Natley, on the "It this won't do-well, did you ever

> hundred and more influential women must mean something to the blindest officials.
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> "But education which will enforce a knowledge of the physical, intellectual and moral degeneracy entailed by vice the content of the

Union League Club Meeting. "My interest in the unti-vice move- bership. Committees were appointed to Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

present conditions would be to abolish their chief causes—the unnatural crowding and poverty of the many and the no-less unnatural invarious idleness of the privileged few. There is room in Greater New York for every family to have a fifty-foot lot for itself, while our country affords natural opportunities for every man and woman to be self-supporting, as they must be to be self-respecting and virtuous, while inordinate wealth tends to vice. Who shall say how virtuous people miets be if but once they had the chance God gives but man takes away?"

draft resolutions relative to the death of ex-Senator Evarts and ex-President Harrison, both honored members.

COFFEE DID IT.

Ard Postum Food Colfee Removed It.

"I finally found it was coffee that caused me for the past four years to have such trouble with my health. with fainting spells, dizziness and constipation, and the doctor told me I was liable to die of heart failure any time. I was very thin, weak and sallow, and a sick woman.

"Husband concluded that coffee was the trouble. After hearing of Postum Food Coffee he induced me to try it. That was six months ago when I made the change, and the re sult has been something wonderful "I have not had to use an enema

since, nor have I had one fainting

ness have all disappeared. "During the intense heat of the summer, when people usually to e weight, I was gaining. I now weigh ten pounds more than I have weighed in ten years, and my people tell me I look younger than I did ten year

ago. "Our whole family use Postum and like it better than Java or any other offee. We shall never use any other coffee as long as we can get Postum. "I know how to make good Postum, but that is easy if one will just boil it long enough. "A short time ago an old lady who

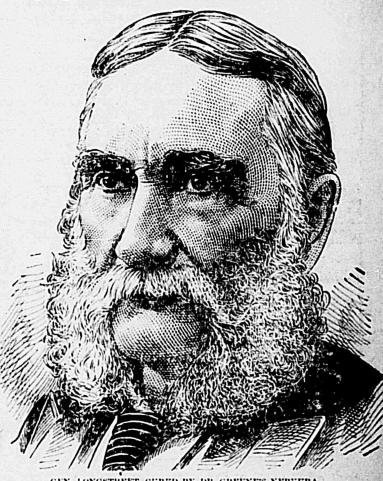
is a great coffee drinker took dinner with us, and remarked about our cofee; said she never tasted better cof fee; she did not know it was Pos "If you should publish this please

omit my name. I will, however, answer any questions cheerfully." The Union League Club at its regular monthly meeting last night elected Gen.
Greenville B. Dodge to honorary mem-

GENERAL LONGSTREET,

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comprising the six greatest generals of the robellion.

Gen. James Longstreet, the last survivor of this illustrious group of leaders and commanders of the armies, lives at 1217 New liampshire Are. Washington, D. C., and although 76 years of age, is now hale and hearty, and, as all the world knows, has recently married a young wife.

In talking of his present good health, the General spoke in the highest terms of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, stating that he had been using this wonderful medicine with highly commendable results. In fact, so well pleased is he with its beneficial effects in his own case, that from his own personal knowledge and experience of its marvellous curative powers, he recommends its use to those who need inedicine.

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